Mr. Roosevelt in a Speech at Sioux Falls Tells Workingmen that Arbitration Is the Way to Settle Labor Disputes and Urges a Model Law.

Conditions Change Rapidly for the Wage-Earners and Organization Is a Good Thing for All Concerned, but State and Nation Can Aid.

at Roosevelt said some things of great nterest to laboring classes. In part, he

There are many, many lesser prob lems which go to make up in their entirety the huge and complex problem these problems is, moreover, connected with many of the others. Few indeed or stand only by themselves.

The most important are those connected with the relation of the farmers, the stock growers and soil tillers, to the amunity at large and those affecting ne relations between employer and em-loyed. In a country like ours it is undamentally true that the well-being

of the tiller of the soil and the wage-worker is the well-being of the state. "If they are well off then we need concern ourselves but little as to how other classes stand, for they will in-evitably be well off too; and, on the other hand, there can be no real general perity unless based on the founda tion of the prosperity of the wage worker and the tiller of the soil.

But the needs of these two classes is often not the same. The tiller of its soil has been of all our citizens the its on the whole the least affected in its ways of life and methods of industry by the giant industrial changes of the ast half century. There has been change

Good for Organization. mbination, union among he wage-workers; finally something can be done by the direct action of the State. It is not pos-

SERIOUSLY ILL.

Wife of the District-Attorney in

a Precarious Condition at

Her Home in Lakeville, Conn.,

and Husband Is at Bedside.

BRIBERY CASE POSTPONED.

the wife of District-Attorney Jerome, which prevented his attendance at the scheduled hearing of Edward Mills, the

swyer accused of attempting to bribe

case was postponed in Centre Street Court to-day. Mrs. Jerome is at the country home of the District-Attorney in Lakeville, Copn., and so precarious

sville. Conn., and so precarious is

daide.

Lawyer Steinhart, representing Mills, sounced when the hearing was called at it was his desire to secure the persul testimony of the District-Attorney der oath. When the circumstances applicated he asked for an administrate to April 13, which was used. On that date Magistrate Pool II be sitting in Morrisania Police

MRS. JEROME

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 6 .- In the ence of the State or nation unless biriwind trip across the continent Presiis equally true that when confident of its necessity we should not on academic grounds refuse it.

Strike Commission's Work.

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"When we deal with such a subject we are fortunate in having before us an admirable object lesson in the work that has just been closed by the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission. This was the commission which was appointed last fall at the time when the coal strike in the anthracite regions threatened our nation with a disaster second to mone which has befallen us since the days of the Civil War.

"Their report was made just before the Senate adjourned at the special session, and no Government document of recent years marks a more important plece of work better done, and there is none which teaches sounder social morality to our people. The Commission consisted of seven as good men as were to be found in the country, representing the bench, the church, the army, the professions, the employers and the employed. They acted as a unit, and the report which they unanimously signed is a masterpiece of sound common sense and of sound doctrine on the very questions with which our people should most deeply concern themselves.

"The immediate effect of this Commission's appointment and action was of twast and incalculable benefit to the nation; but the uitimate effect will be even better if capitalist, wage-worker and lawmaker alike will take to heart and act upon the lessons set forth in the report they have made.

"Of course the National Government has but a small field in which it can work in labor matters. Something it can do, however, and that something ought to be done.

"Among other things I should like to see the District of Colum-

with him too, of course.

"The farmer himself still retains, because of his surroundings and the nature of his work, to a pre-eminent described his work to a sidering our early history.

"But the wage-workers in our cities, face totally changed conditions. The development of machinery and the externol of the National Government of capital and of persons in large agregation of capital and of persons in large agregations of capital and of persons in large agregations of wage-workers together.

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"Among other things I should like to see the District of Columbia, which is completely under the control of the National Government, receive a set of model labor laws. Washington is not a city of very large industries, but still it has some. Wise labor levislatter

"In the field of general legislation re-lating to these subjects the action of Congress is necessarily very limited. Still there are certain ways in which we can act. Thus the Secretary of the Navy has recommended, with my cor-dial and hearty approval, the enactment of a strong employers-liability law in the navy-yards of the nation. It should be extended to similar branches of the Government work.

"Agafa, sometimes such laws can be enacted as an incident to the nation's control over interstate commerce. In my last annual message to Congress I advocated the passage of a law in reference to car couplings—to strengthen the features of the one already on the statute books so as to minimize the exposure to death and maining of railway employees. Much opposition had to be overcome.

overcome.

"In the end an admirable law was passed to promote the safety of employees and travellers upon railroads by compelling common carriers engaged in interstate commerce to equip their cars

compelling common carriers engaged in interstate commerce to suit the interference of the State should be deemed legitimate and when illegitimate.

The line of demarkation between unhealthy overinterference and unhealthy lack of regulation is not always well defined, and shifts with the change in our industrial needs. Most certainly we should never invoke the interference abould never invoke the interfer-

BUICICE'S FRIEND. BOY FALLS 100



(Continued from First Page.)

the box than his search disclosed. There were several bank books, a bundle of securities and deeds to property in Welk, asking him to adopt her daugh-

father, when she was a child, Royston s ether adopted her as a daughter, he having been Mr. Ames's closest friend. On the elder Royston's deathbed he ling through the air. He feli in close exacted a promise from his son that to the building, crashing through a nethe would watch his old friend's daughter and care for her through life.

It is believed, however, that despeculiar that the daughter, who was

now a post-office inspector at St. Louis, is now travelling in Cuba with her exsteplather, the Baron Wolfbauer.
With the body was found a note she had written to Charles H. Townsend, superintendent of the Battery Park Aquarium, and which she had not sent. it read:

P. S.—Will send this by messenger, and hope you will get it all right.

Mr. Townsend, who lives at No. 17 West Thirty-Efth street, knew Mrs. Van Welk better, perhaps, than any other person in New York. Concerning her he said:

Was Lonely and Friendless. "Her life has been a very unhappy one. Only three weeks ago she cried and told me how lonely and friendless she was. "I have been married twice and divorced twice, she said. "In reither of the men did I find a friend."

Package for Mr. Townsend. Among the papers found in Mrs. Van Weik's room at the hotel was a receipt for an express package which had been sent to Mr. Townsend at the New York Aquarium on Saturday. Mr. Townsend told the Chief of Police that he had not been at the Aquarium and didn't know what the package contained. Chief Murphy subsequently made inquiries by telephone, and was told that the package had not been delivered at the Aquarium. There was also found in Mrs. Van Weik's room a photograph of a man which is said to resemble strongly Mr. Townsend.

Mr. Royston said he would comply with Mrs. Van Weik's appeal to adopt her daughter.

Stricken with Heart Disease Twenty-nine others went out in sympathy. Mr. Hunter and McNulty stirred

Stricken with Heart Disease and Expired in Corridor.

L. L. Sachs, a merchant, of No. 2423
Second avenue, summoned to serve as a juror in Justice Scott's Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-day, was stricken with heart failure just as he answered to his name when the Clerk of the Court called the roil, and died when taken out into the corridor.

Mr. Sachs entered the court-room with sprightly step and took a seac well forward, facing the hench. After court was formally convened, Clerk month of April. When he called the month of April. When he called the mane. Bachs, the merchant got to his feet and started to say, berry, when he suddonly clutched at his heart and starged to walk towards the main and starged to say, berry, when he suddonly clutched at his heart and starged to say, berry, when he suddonly clutched at his heart and starged to say, berry, when he suddonly clutched at his heart and starged to say, berry, when he suddonly clutched at his heart and starged to be court with the part of the the store floor dead. His body was the the store floor dead. His body was the shell in the Coroner's office and word on the store floor dead. His body was the shell in the Coroner's office and word on the store floor dead. His body was the shell he store floor dead. His body was the shell he store floor dead. His body was the shell he store floor dead. His body was the shell he store floor dead. His body was the shell he store floor dead. His body was the shell he was on a reserved to the remaining he at he was on a reserved to the strength and on the store floor dead. His body was the shell he was on a reserved to the store floor dead that he was on a reserved to the store floor dead that he was on a reserved to the store floor dead that he was on a reserved to the strength and on these properties and the store floor dead the

Blinded by Steam, He Steps Into Painter Puts Two Bullets in Opening on New Hall of Boss's Head and Then Takes Records and Crashes Through Refuge in the Marsh Near

lyn, and Rupert is under arrest. Hoch and a gang of men were engaged

n painting a cottage in Flatlands ave-

nue, Canarsie. Rupert made his appear-

apparent and scattered paint all over

the place. Finally Hoch told him to

Rupert went across the street, hurl-

ing ourses at Hoch. After a time he

After the shooting Rupert fled to the

policemen had no difficulty in trailing

Rupert says Hoch tried to hit him

From what the police learned this

sehind the shooting than a fight over

partnership was not amicable. Rupert was taken to St. Mary's Hos-

pital to be identified, but Hoch was unconscious and the chances are that

WIFE IS DEAD.

Chill Followed by Congestion of

the Lungs Proves Fatal and

the American Ambassador to

HER DEATH CAME SUDDENLY.

PARIS, April 6.-Mrs. Horace Porter wife of the American Ambassador to France, died here this afternoon very

her to take to her bed and shortly there-

after she suffered an attack of conges

tion of the lungs, which resulted in her

Mrs. Porter returned from

She had a chill which forced

France Is Prostrated.

take his brushes and depart.

EVERY BONE WAS BROKEN. VICTIM

to Go On with Their Work, Saying that They Are Too Nervous.

LED WORLD: MUNDAL BY MARKETO, IN MARK O, MOOD

tool boy, fell one hundred feet to death from the new Hall of Records building o-day.

Scaffold Into Sub-Cellar.

carvers on a scaffolding above the sixth floor or the Centre street side. Across the street an exhaust pipe of one of the subway power plants was ejecting South, There was also a letter addressed to Mr. Royston and signed by Mrs. Van carried over against the Hall of

> Pape, blinded by the vapor as he was walking along the narrow scafolding, stepped into an opening and plunged down. The carvers heard his scream and, looking down, saw his body hurtwork of scaffolding along the entire front of the structure.

front of the structure.

The boy was still living, though every bone in his body was broken and the back of his skull had been torn off. He was hurried to the Hudson Street Hospital, but the surgeons saw it was useless to operate, as his death was a matter of a few minutes.

He died at noon in Hudson Street Hospital.

Pape's body was claimed by his parents, who live at No. 217 Thompson street. returned and insisted upon going to work. Hoch approached him with a threat to throw him out of the yard when Rupert drew a revolver and fired Canarsie marshes, where he became stuck in the mud so thoroughly that

him. It was with difficulty that the workmen under Hoch were restrained from taking the punishment of Rupert afternoon there may have been more the discharge of Rupert by Hoch. It appears that up to a few months ago the men were partners in a paint shop in Brooklyn and the dissolution of the

Mrs. E. Lyons Seeks Damages from A. L. Barber for Shutting Her Out of Her House and Detaining Her Furniture.

ANOTHER WIDOW A WITNESS.

In widow's weeds and very pretty estate of her husband, Barrow B. Lyons magnate, for \$15,000 and treble dam before Justice Spencer, of Gloversville and a jury, in the Supreme Court to-

from Brookside Cottage king, in 1896, and that their furniture was forcibly-"detained" by Mr. Barber, which, under the law, entities the ag grieved person to treble damages so comely Widow Lyons asks fo

Mrs. Isabel M. Spaulding, widow of Edward Broughton Spaulding. These two widows were little more than brides when, in 1895, the Lyonses, who occupied beautiful Brookside under a lease, sublet a part of it to the Spauldings.

in January, returning from her custo her husband to his office, Mrs. Lyons found her door locked, and she says Mrs. Spaulding told her she could not enter her own house. She went to the village and the Judge sent a polleeman back with her. He broke a panel, opened the door and let her in.

She at once notified her husband and they engaged Peter A. Hendrick to take the necessary legal steps. He found two of Mr. Barber's agents in the house and they said Mr. Barber had taken possession of the house. tomary drive in their carriage as escort

JUROR FALLS

There was a most successful man hunt in West Eighteenth street this afternoon. A lot of disorderly striking waiters were the hunter. The police were taken and locked up in the West Thirtieth street station.

The arrests had some farce-comedy attachments and served to highly amuse the large crowd of women who were about in the shopping district. The trouble arose at Hunter's restaurant, Nos. 112 and 114 West Eighteenth street; he street, when He Suddenly Was Stricken with Heart Disease

Twenty-nine others were maintened and served and they said Mr. Barber's agents in the house and taken possession of the house. Mrs. Lyons took refuge at the Ardsley Inn, and she says she did not get her furniture until September, and then many articles were missing. Her huse the furniture until September, and the many articles were missing. Her huse the furniture until September, and the first out. When Alexander M. Thain put Mrs. Lyons on the witness stand to-day she persistently grive Jan. 14, 1856, as the date of the lookout, which was several months before Mr. Barber added Brookside to his famous demeane at Dobbs Ferry, and the old lawyer asked for the withdrawal of a juror and a missenger asked on the Ardsley Inn, and she says she did not get her furniture until September, and the form, and the following attachments and served the hight they consider Mrs. Borter asked in the Ardsley Inn, and she says she did not get her furniture until September, and the high French class were missing. Her huse data they said Mrs. Borter had faken possession of the house. Mrs. Lyons took refuge at the Ardsley Inn, and she says she did not get her furniture until September, and the June, left the furniture until September, and the June le

bodies of two men found in the river here Saturday resemble each other so closely that the police think they are related. Each is the same in age, weight, build, color of hair and mustache. Neither has yet been identified. The bodies were found six miles apart, and had been in the water some time.

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FERRYBOAT BROKE

Woodwork at Stern Ripped Off, but Passengers Were Forward and Escaped Unhurt.

While the ferryboat John G. Carliele vas entering her slip at Ellis Island shortly after noon to-day her steering The ferryboat awung around and the

tern crashed into the plies at the south nd of the slip. The ferryboat's overhang or several feet was demolished. end of the slip. The ferryboat's overhang for several feet was demolished.

Great excitement ensued among the two hundred passengers. As the accident happened to the stern of the boat and all the passengers were clustered on the forward deck, no one was injured.

Capt. McClellan, who was in the pilot house, was slightly injured by the spokes of the steering wheel that flew around when the rudder chain broke. The captain had hold of the wheel with both hands. When the chain broke he was lifted in the air and spun around by the revolving wheel. He fell against one of the windows in the pilot house, smashing it. The captain's coat and vest were pulled off and he was thrown to the floor in his shirtsleeves. His head was severely bruised.

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